

# JOHN HOBRY DENT

SOUTH CAROLINA ARISTOCRAT  
ON THE ALABAMA FRONTIER

ELIZ NATHAN



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John Horry Dent

**Daniel Dupre**



## **John Horry Dent:**

**Introduction and Index to the John Horry Dent Farm Journals and Account Books, 1840-1892** John Horry Dent, Gerald Ray Mathis, Mary Mathis, 1977 John Horry Dent was a native of Colleton County S C who migrated to Barbour County Ala where he lived from 1837 to 1866 In Dec 1866 Dent relocated to Floyd County Ga where he resided until his death in 1892

**John Horry Dent, South Carolina Aristocrat on the Alabama Frontier** Gerald Ray Mathis, 1979 Taken from Dent s journals this book explores the world of this wealthy planter and landholder In 1837 when he came to the newly opened Alabama frontier with his young wife and her 35 slaves he had the building of an agrarian dynasty in mind but his ambition was thwarted by the Civil War

*Defending the Arteries of Rebellion* Neil P. Chatelain, 2020-08-25 This thorough account of the South s efforts to hold the Mississippi River is fast paced easy to read and well supported by archival research The Civil War Monitor Most studies of the Mississippi River focus on Union campaigns to open and control it while overlooking Southern attempts to stop them This book tells the other side of the story the first modern full length treatment of inland naval operations from the Confederate perspective Jefferson Davis realized the value of the Mississippi River and its entire valley which he described as the great artery of the Confederacy This was the key internal highway that controlled the fledgling nation s transportation network Davis and his secretary of the navy knew these vital logistical paths offered potential highways of invasion for Union warships and armies to stab their way deep into the heart of the Confederacy and had to be held They planned to protect these arteries of rebellion by crafting a ring of powerful fortifications supported by naval forces Different military branches however including the navy marine corps army and revenue service as well as civilian privateers and even state naval forces competed for scarce resources to operate their own vessels A lack of industrial capacity further complicated Confederate efforts and guaranteed the South s grand vision of deploying dozens of river gunboats and powerful ironclads would never be fully realized Despite these limitations the Southern war machine introduced many innovations and alternate defenses including the Confederacy s first operational ironclad the first successful use of underwater torpedoes widespread use of army navy joint operations and the employment of extensive river obstructions When the river came under complete Union control in 1863 Confederate efforts shifted to its many tributaries and a bitter deadly struggle to control these internal lifelines Despite a lack of ships material personnel funding and unified organization the Confederacy fought desperately and scored many localized tactical victories often at great cost but failed at the strategic level Written by a former Navy Surface Warfare Officer this study grounded in extensive archival and firsthand accounts official records and a keen understanding of terrain and geography very astutely gets to the heart of the main internal factors that lay behind the CSN s catastrophic failure to defend the strategic waterways of the Mississippi River Valley Civil War Books and Authors

*Civil War Eufaula* Mike Bunn, 2013-10-01 Told here for the first time is the compelling story of the Bluff City during the Civil War Historian and preservationist Mike Bunn takes you from the pivotal role Eufaula

played in Alabama's secession and early enthusiasm for the Confederate cause to its aborted attempt to become the state's capital and its ultimate capture by Union forces chronicling the effects of the conflict on Eufaulans along the way Civil War Eufaula draws on a wide range of firsthand individual perspectives including those of husbands and wives political leaders businessmen journalists soldiers students and slaves to produce a mosaic of observations on shared experiences Together they communicate what it was like to live in this riverside trading town during a prolonged and cataclysmic war It is the story of ordinary people in extraordinary times      **Fought Like Devils** Neil P. Chatelain,2014-06-12 An often overlooked aspect

of the American Civil War was the effort by the Confederate Navy to defend the Mississippi River in 1861 and 1862 Confederate officials struggled to build a navy from nothing converting steamers into gunboats while working to build several ironclad warships from the keel up along the banks of the Mississippi River The CSS McRae originally a Mexican ship involved in the Reform War was among the vessels acquired by the Confederacy at the start of the war The McRae was originally intended to roam the seas as one of the first commerce raiders with a secret mission to travel to England and gather much needed supplies for the new Confederacy Instead circumstances kept her on the Mississippi River where she fought from the river's mouth to the banks of Kentucky Most notably the McRae participated in the defense of New Orleans in April of 1862 Fought Like Devils shows how the Confederacy worked to build a navy and defend the most important waterway in North America Drawing on government records newspapers personal letters diaries and reminisces Neil P Chatelain tells the story of the CSS McRae and its crew in their struggle to defend the Mississippi River for the Confederacy

**Navy Gray** Maxine T. Turner,1999 The story of the Confederate Navy been told less often than the spectacular history of the armies but many of the familiar elements are there the exuberant hopes of the Confederacy the risk in spite of very long odds against success the basic deficits in resources becoming desperate needs and the dogged exhausted persistence in the face of certain defeat The story is epic in its importance to a nation and a people New strategies and developing technology however introduce new elements into this story of the Civil War The officers and men of the Confederate Navy were defeated at every turn by a national policy and a local tangle of political economic and social issues Southern officers resigned their Union Navy commissions to fight for principle and soon found themselves enmeshed in construction schedules and bureaucratic delays All too often naval officers on both sides found themselves engaged in what is now termed modern warfare In this story of the Civil War the phrase arms and the man begins to take on the contemporary ring of man and machine and man within and against the system      *I Freed Myself* David Williams,2014-04-21 This book examines the many

ways in which African Americans made the Civil War about ending slavery Abraham Lincoln's primary goal was to save the Union rather than to absolve the institution of slavery yet slaves who escaped to Union lines refused to fight for the Union while remaining enslaved ultimately forcing Lincoln to disband the institution      *Fair to Middlin'* Lynn

Willoughby,2009-04-19 Explores the livelihood of the regional antebellum economy surrounding the Apalachicola

Chattahoochee River valley and the resulting global impact of this industry This study focuses on the port of Apalachicola Florida and the business men who lived the trade flourishing amongst the poor conditions of transportation communication money and banking Cotton businessmen located along the waterway and on the coast neatly divided the labour necessary to market the region s major source of income Early regional economics revolved around and grew from the rivers that served as the primary form of transportation and each patchwork of economy in the antebellum South relied on a different river system and its major transportation artery Few people truly understand and realize how important cotton was to the world s economy and no other American export came close to the importance of cotton This power and success allowed the South to function self sufficiently eliminating the need to rely on other regions for goods It was not until the introduction of the railroad system that these individual river economies blurred and faded into one another gradually uniting to one integrated national economy

*Slavery in Alabama* James Benson Sellers,1994-06-30 Examines the social and economic aspects of slavery in Alabama After a discussion of slavery under the imperial rulers of the colonial and territorial periods Sellers focuses on the transplantation of the slavery system from the Atlantic seaboard states to Alabama

*An Old Creed for the New South* John David Smith,2008-02-12 *An Old Creed for the New South* Proslavery Ideology and Historiography 1865 1918 details the slavery debate from the Civil War through World War I Award winning historian John David Smith argues that African American slavery remained a salient metaphor for how Americans interpreted contemporary race relations decades after the Civil War Smith draws extensively on postwar articles books diaries manuscripts newspapers and speeches to counter the belief that debates over slavery ended with emancipation After the Civil War Americans in both the North and the South continued to debate slavery s merits as a labor legal and educational system and as a mode of racial control The study details how white Southerners continued to tout slavery as beneficial for both races long after Confederate defeat During Reconstruction and after Redemption Southerners continued to refine proslavery ideas while subjecting blacks to new legal extralegal and social controls *An Old Creed for the New South* links pre and post Civil War racial thought showing historical continuity and treats the Black Codes and the Jim Crow laws in new ways connecting these important racial and legal themes to intellectual and social history Although many blacks and some whites denounced slavery as the source of the contemporary Negro problem most whites including late nineteenth century historians championed a new proslavery argument The study also traces how historian Ulrich B Phillips and Progressive Era scholars looked at slavery as a golden age of American race relations and shows how a broad range of African Americans including Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois responded to the proslavery argument Such ideas Smith posits provided a powerful racial creed for the New South This examination of black slavery in the American public mind which includes the arguments of former slaves slaveholders Freedmen s Bureau agents novelists and essayists demonstrates that proslavery ideology dominated racial thought among white southerners and most white northerners in the five decades following the Civil War

a family venture: men and

women on the southern frontier joan e cashin,1991 This social history examines the westward migration of US farming families from the southern seaboard in the years before the American Civil War      **The Harvard Guide to**

**African-American History** Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham,2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America      **Flowing Through Time** Lynn

Willoughby,2012-05-23 This handsome illustrated book chronicles the history of the Lower Chattahoochee River and the people who lived along its banks from prehistoric Indian settlement to the present day In highly accessible energetic prose Lynn Willoughby takes readers down the Lower Chattahoochee River and through the centuries On this journey the author begins by examining the first encounters between Native Americans and European explorers and the international contest for control of the region in the 17th and 19th centuries Throughout the book pays particular attention to the Chattahoochee s crucial role in the economic development of the area In the early to mid nineteenth century the beginning of the age of the steamboat and a period of rapid growth for towns along the river the river was a major waterway for the cotton trade The centrality of the river to commerce is exemplified by the Confederacy s efforts to protect it from Federal forces during the Civil War Once railroads and highways took the place of river travel the economic importance of the river shifted to the building of dams and power plants This subsequently led to the expansion of the textile industry In the last three decades the river has been the focus of environmental concerns and the subject of water wars because of the rapid growth of Atlanta Written for the armchair historian and the scholar the book provides the first comprehensive social economic and environmental history of this important Alabama Georgia Florida river Historic photographs and maps help bring the river s fascinating story to life      **A Shadow on the Household** Bryan Prince,2012-12-04 The extraordinary story of one couple s

determination to free themselves and their children from slavery and make a new life in Canada Prior to abolition in 1865 as many as 40 000 men women and children made the perilous trip north from enslavement in the United States to freedom in Canada Many were aided by networks that came to be known as the Underground Railroad And the stories that emerge from the past about these journeys are truly remarkable In A Shadow on the Household Bryan Prince a descendant of slaves brings to life the heart wrenching story of the Weems family and their struggle to liberate themselves from slavery John Weems a man who purchased his own freedom paid the owner of his enslaved wife and eight children an annual fee to keep them together at one plantation But when that owner died the Weemses were cruelly separated and scattered throughout the South Heartbroken and desperate John resolved to raise the money to buy his family s freedom and reunite them Mining newspapers private letters diaries estate records marriage registries and abolitionist papers for details of a story cloaked in secrecy Bryan Prince has rescued the Weems family and their plight from historical oblivion An unforgettable story of love and persistence played out in four countries the United States Canada Jamaica and the United Kingdom against the backdrop

of the publication of Uncle Tom's Cabin a growing abolitionist movement and the heroic efforts of the Underground Railroad the Weems family saga must be read to be believed *Placing the South* Michael O'Brien, 2007 *Placing the South* offers a selection of work published between 1985 and 2005 by one of the most incisive historians and literary critics of the South. The pieces seek to situate the South in a variety of contexts and offer a compelling defense of what Kwame Anthony Appiah has called rooted cosmopolitanism. This is a mode of understanding based on respect for what is local and an awareness that regionalism is not enough. Hybridity in both culture and literature is inescapable and desirable. The first section of the book *Placing* contains three comparative analyses that look at how regionalism has recently been conceptualized globally how the modern South has acquired pertinence for those outside the United States and how the relationship between Britain and the South has worked. The second section *Ideologies* scrutinizes political ideas freedom imperialism nationalism racial ideology which have transformed American discourse. The third section *Forms* examines genre and how the South has been constructed and reconstructed by such literary forms as autobiography biography history and literary history. The final section *Writers* contains critical appreciations of political thinkers novelists poets critics historians and sociologists important to southern intellectual life. Taken together the essays offer a robust analysis of a dynamic region. Michael O'Brien is professor of American intellectual history at University of Cambridge and a fellow at Jesus College. He is the author of *Conjectures of Order Intellectual Life and the American South 1810-1860* and other books. **Sold Down the River** Anthony Gene Carey, Historic Chattahoochee Commission, 2011-08-31 *StartFragment* Examines a small part of slavery's North American domain the lower Chattahoochee river Valley between Alabama and Georgia. In the New World the buying and selling of slaves and of the commodities that they produced generated immense wealth which reshaped existing societies and helped build new ones. From small beginnings slavery in North America expanded until it furnished the foundation for two extraordinarily rich and powerful slave societies the United States of America and then the Confederate States of America. The expansion and concentration of slavery into what became the Confederacy in 1861 was arguably the most momentous development after nationhood itself in the early history of the American republic. This book examines a relatively small part of slavery's North American domain the lower Chattahoochee river Valley between Alabama and Georgia. Although geographically at the heart of Dixie the valley was among the youngest parts of the Old South only thirty-seven years separate the founding of Columbus Georgia and the collapse of the Confederacy. In those years the area was overrun by a slave society characterized by astonishing demographic territorial and economic expansion. Valley counties of Georgia and Alabama became places where everything had its price and where property rights in enslaved persons formed the basis of economic activity. *Sold Down the River* examines a microcosm of slavery as it was experienced in an archetypical southern locale through its effect on individual people as much as can be determined from primary sources. Published in cooperation with the Historic Chattahoochee Commission and the Troup County Historical Society. *EndFragment* *Alabama's Frontiers*

*and the Rise of the Old South* Daniel Dupre, 2017-11-30 A well written nicely comprehensive and inclusive social history of Alabama before and immediately after statehood. An Indian Alabama endured warfare, slave trading, squatting and speculating on its path to becoming America's twenty second state and Daniel S Dupre brings its captivating frontier history to life in Alabama's Frontiers and the Rise of the Old South. Dupre's vivid narrative begins when Hernando de Soto first led hundreds of armed Europeans into the region during the fall of 1540. Although this early invasion was defeated, Spain, France and England would each vie for control over the area's natural resources, struggling to conquer it with the same intensity and ferocity that the Native Americans showed in defending their homeland. Although early frontiersmen and Native Americans eventually established an uneasy truce, the region spiraled back into war in the nineteenth century as the newly formed American nation demanded more and more land for settlers. Dupre captures the riveting saga of the forgotten struggles and savagery in Alabama's and America's frontier days. An introduction to the interaction of European powers, the United States and Indian tribes in Alabama and the Southeast. *Western Historical Quarterly* **Capital Navy** John M. Coski, 1996-07-21 The James River led to Richmond and the improvised Confederate flotilla played a role in many Civil War battles in the region. Under the command of the daring John Randolph Tucker, the sailors fought to the bitter end as infantrymen in the Appomattox campaign. **Southern Honor** Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 1982-09-23 A finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award, hailed in *The Washington Post* as a work of enormous imagination and enterprise and in *The New York Times* as an important original book. *Southern Honor* revolutionized our understanding of the antebellum South, revealing how Southern men adopted an ancient honor code that shaped their society from top to bottom. Using legal documents, letters, diaries and newspaper columns, Wyatt Brown offers fascinating examples to illuminate the dynamics of Southern life throughout the antebellum period. He describes how Southern whites, living chiefly in small rural agrarian surroundings in which everyone knew everyone else, established the local hierarchy of kinfolk and neighbors according to their individual and familial reputation. By claiming honor and dreading shame, they controlled their slaves, ruled their households, established the social rankings of themselves, kinfolk and neighbors, and responded ferociously against perceived threats. The shamed and shameless sometimes suffered grievously for defying community norms. Wyatt Brown further explains how a Southern elite refined the ethic, learning gentlemanly behavior and deliberate rather than reckless resort to arms softened the cruder form which the author calls primal honor. In either case, honor required men to demonstrate their prowess and engage in fierce defense of individual, family, community and regional reputation by duel, physical encounter or war. Subordination of African Americans was uppermost in this Southern ethic. Any threat, whether from the slaves themselves or from outside agitation, had to be met forcefully. Slavery was the root cause of the Civil War, but according to Wyatt Brown, honor pulled the trigger. Featuring a new introduction by the author, this anniversary edition of a classic work offers readers a compelling view of Southern culture before the Civil War. *Rich Man's War* David Williams, 2011-03-15 In *Rich Man's War*, historian David



Williams focuses on the Civil War experience of people in the Chattahoochee River Valley of Georgia and Alabama to illustrate how the exploitation of enslaved blacks and poor whites by a planter oligarchy generated overwhelming class conflict across the South eventually leading to Confederate defeat. This conflict was so clearly highlighted by the perception that the Civil War was a rich man's war and a poor man's fight that growing numbers of oppressed whites and blacks openly rebelled against Confederate authority, undermining the fight for independence. After the war, however, the upper classes encouraged enmity between freedpeople and poor whites to prevent a class revolution. Trapped by racism and poverty, the poor remained in virtual economic slavery, still dominated by an almost unchanged planter elite. The publication of this book was supported by the Historic Chattahoochee Commission.

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